

## THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday except probably thunder showers in extreme south portion.

On streets and newsstands, 3c per copy. Delivered by carrier in Hammond and West Hammond, 50c per month.

VOL. XV, NO. 23.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

## BRINGS CHAOS TO THE CITY'S INDUSTRIES

3000 Men Involved By Demanding 33% Wage Boost This A. M.

(GULLETTIN.) CHICAGO, July 15.—An 18-year-old girl was killed and 10 persons were injured in accidents due to the strike. The fatal accident occurred when a heavy motor truck, jammed with passengers, crashed into a trolley pole, while speeding toward the loop district, over turning and hurling its occupants to the pavement. The girl, as yet unidentified, was so badly crushed that she died on the way to a hospital. Seven other passengers were crushed and bruised. Two men and a woman were injured when a "jitney" bus in which they were riding to work over turned.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.) CHICAGO, July 15.—A full-fledged street car strike hit Chicago without warning this morning, tying up every surface line in the city and bringing chaos to the city's industries. The strike was the result of the failure of officials of the company and representatives of the Maintenance of Service employees to agree on a new wage scale. Although the motormen and conductors were at their posts early this morning to take their cars from the barns, the walkout of maintenance men resulted in a complete shut-off of electric power throughout the city for several hours.

THOUSANDS ARE STALLED. Thousands of workers waited in vain at street corners for transportation to their places of employment. Owing to the suddenness of the strike, not even the improvised "motor truck express" which have been used in transportation strikes of the past, were available. Work in business offices and factories was temporarily suspended early in the day because of the failure of the workers to report for duty. The elevated lines and steam road suburban service were in operation but were taxed beyond their capacity to handle the crowds. Some 3,000 men are involved in the strike. The demand wage boost amounts to 33 per cent.

## SERVICE ENDS AT STATE LINE

While regular patrons of the Chicago surface lines today either walked or sought other means of transportation because of the strike, the lines which tie up all of the system in Chicago, street car service on the H. W. & E. C. lines continued without a hitch. The only inconvenience lies in the fact that no cars are running beyond the state line.

Workers employed in cities of the Chicago region, but who reside in Chicago, were delayed in getting to work this morning and many did not appear at all. The tie-up in street car traffic came without warning to the general public. Late last night, it is said, "Unholy Mike" Boyle, business agent of Electrical Workers local 134, visited all of the power substations of Chicago and called out his men. The strike was set for 5 o'clock this morning, but for some reason was advanced an hour, halting all cars at 4 o'clock.

Officials of the lines operating in Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago, announced that no trouble is anticipated in operating, as an agreement was reached with their substitution men some time ago. The electrical workers are not affiliated with the motormen. When the recent wage agreement was reached between the surface lines heads and the motormen, the electrical workers were receiving \$150 and 160 per month. The company advanced their rate to \$190 and \$200. The men were not satisfied and are now asking for \$200 and \$225.

Cars on the Green Line have been running only to the state line as the tracks and power beyond that point come under the Chicago surface lines. Passengers are warned by train crews that they will have to take chances on finding other means of conveyance when the end of the line is reached. As a result few passengers are traveling beyond the five points.

## GARY LAWYERS TAKE UP ACTION

President Fred Barnett of the Lake Co. Bar Association has already seen practically all of the attorneys of Hammond regarding the proposed act of legislation to lengthen the May term in the Hammond Superior courts to seventeen weeks instead of eight. Every lawyer interviewed has declared himself in favor of the plan and has signed the petition which will be presented along with the draft of the bill to the legislature soon. Judge Reiter when spoken to regarding the change, said it was agreeable to him. Gary attorneys as yet have taken no action towards having the term lengthened in the Gary Superior court.

## WE BELIEVE HE COULD AT THAT

INDIANAPOLIS, July 15.—"I had something for dinner this evening that I have not eaten for a good many years," remarked Senator Jim Nedliff, senator from Lake county, patting himself affectionately on the waist line. "I had a dish of spaghetti and ice cream."

"Every shredded horse shoe, senator," asked one of the group.

"I never have," answered Nedliff, "but I think I could get away with it at that."

## UTAH LAWYER HEADS FARMER-LABOR TICKET TODAY

## 3RD PARTY TORN WITH DISSENSION

Christensen and Hayes Will Head the Ticket of Ultra-Radicals

(BULLETIN.) BY GEORGE R. HOLMES. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE.) CHICAGO, July 15.—Torn with dissension and stripped of considerable of its strength through dissensions, the Farmer-Labor party succeeded in launching a national ticket here early this morning after a stormy all night convention which did not end until after 4 o'clock.

LAWYER IS NAMED. Parley Park Christensen, a Salt Lake city attorney, was nominated for the presidency by the freshly named party, and Max Hayes, a Cleveland labor leader, was named as his running mate. Christensen is a former republican, a former progressive and a former Farmer-Laborer. For several years he was secretary of the republican state committee of Utah.

WAS LABOR CONVENTION. The ticket was completed about daylight in what was practically a labor convention. Most of the committee of forty-eight delegates, who marched so brightly into a coalition on Tuesday, headed by a band, absent from the convention hall during the all night session. (Most of the representatives of other affiliated organizations were likewise missing.)

LEADERS DESERT PARTY. A convention of the Forty-eighters was called to meet before noon today to decide what is to be done about the situation. Some of the Forty-eighters stuck with the Labor group but the majority of them left the amalgamated convention flat during the night. Among those who left were George L. Record, of New Jersey; Amos Fincho, of New York; Gilson Gardner, of Washington; and Allan McCurdy, of New York, all of whom have been prominently identified with the committee of Forty-eight since its birth. NO NATIONAL TICKET.

Record said today it was not probable that the Forty-eighters, and now name a national ticket, but that it probably would organize several congressional campaigns. The principal business of the committee, he said, was to reform the line and survey the situation.

J. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey, one of the leaders of the Forty-eighters, announced to the convention during the night, however, that he would stick to the coalition. The purpose of the Forty-eighters' convention today, he said, was to complete organization business. His announcement was greeted with cheers from the laborites.

NAMED AT 3 P. M. Christensen's nomination was accomplished on the second ballot at nearly 3 o'clock this morning. Senator Robert M. LaFollette at midnight flatly found by a police officer and returned to the owner.

## 48ers Grope In Darkness

BY DAVID M. CHURCH. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE.) CHICAGO, July 15.—The committee of forty-eight, in convention today, struggled to tear itself apart from the Farmer-Labor party.

There was considerable sentiment in the convention that the committee of forty-eight re-establish itself as a separate party. In dramatic fashion the convention was denounced as "unmanly" by several delegates and Delegate Pritchard Potts, of Texas, walked out, inviting the convention to follow, but he went alone.

J. A. H. Hopkins, suggested to the convention that the committee of forty-eight establish itself for state campaigns and such national work as it saw fit.

Parley Parker Christensen, nominated last night for the presidency by the Farmer-Labor party after he had presided at the forty-eight convention at the beginning, was in the hall when the remnants of the committee of forty-eight were called to order.

He said he was present as a spectator only. He was smiling and seemed pleased over the outcome.

Considerable difficulty was met with in getting under way. There seemed to be some doubt as to whether the convention was legally constituted, if the meeting was in the nature of a rump convention or merely a continuation of that which had adjourned Tuesday to meet with the Labor party.

PETIT JURY FOR CRIMINAL COURT. (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) CROWN POINT, Ind., July 15.—The following Lake County men have been chosen for the petit jury in the Criminal court and are called for service on July 18:

George F. Fedorko, Whiting. Harry Dersey, Whiting. Laurel Weirich, Indiana Harbor. Wm. Zebell, Joseph, Freeman. Albert Hudson, East Chicago. Leslie L. Hagaman, Hammond. J. D. Ebright, Morris Kahn, Gary. George Adank, Crown Point. Julius Batterman, Lowell. Ernest Surridge, Lowell.

## Did You Hear That

RED CROSS headquarters have been removed to the American legion club rooms at 220 East State street.

DOCTOR J. R. Brown and family are touring the east. They won't be back for ten days.

S. GREENWALD of the Minas furniture store is at Benton Harbor. No, he hasn't been signed to fight Dempsey, just taking the "bawls" is all.

A CROWD of motorcycle fans are going to take the 10:14 South Shore Sunday to witness the motorcycle races at the Porter speedway.

JOHN MOONEY has scouts out for one of those Mex. hairless hounds and intimates that if he is the victim of any more lock snipping he will unleash the dog.

SIGN in hall-way of O. K. building. "No parking of baby carriages or bicycles permitted here." Another evidence that the "fliver" can always get by.

LEVI GOLDEN, better known as "Pat," live leader of local boy scout organizations and idol of the scouts, is on the hop these days. He's editing a semi-monthly magazine of local scout activities.

WILLIAM A. KIRKINER, superintendent of the Hammond branch of the Consumer's company, is a popular man on the south side where residents report the company is supplying them with plenty of ice.

MAX LEVIN's friends are thinking of making him drum-major or something like that the next time there's a parade in Hammond. He is said to have been the biggest little man in the Elks Chicago parade.

VERNE SUMMERS, druggist and good sport in spite of it, waited on a small boy who wanted "a nickel's worth of mixed chocolates." Summers gave him two. "There you are," he said. "Mix 'em yourself."

MICHAEL HOLLSCHWANDER, Mrs. Mary Hafner, E. R. Duckett, Fred F. Pisk, Mary Hamer and Ed J. Duckett, petition the board of public works for paving of Brunswick street from Sheffield to State line streets. All are property owners.

OLD TIME ball fans will remember "Sky" Meyers of the old Hubbard team. He's married now and a brand new girl was born to Mrs. Meyers at a Chicago hospital weighing twelve and a quarter pounds. But that's just like "Sky" isn't it?

POLICEMAN Joe Reckler, attached to Hammond Central station, was awakened a few nights ago by his wife who heard a strange sound. "Joe, Joe, there's a burglar trying to get in," said she. Joe replied: "Call up the station. I'm off duty."

WILLIAM HETTLER, 463 Bauer street, lost a handbag sample case from the running board of his automobile in East Chicago Wednesday. The bag was found by a police officer and returned to the owner.

ANDREW BRINK and James Cillian were signed up yesterday for service in the army by Recruiting Sergeant Bob Cramer. Brink will be assigned to Hammond for recruit duty, it is said. He was in numerous engagements with the American troops on the western front.

HERE WHEATON says it pays to wait. Herb's new nationally known hair recently laid an egg measuring nine inches around the long way and seven inches the short. Herb is going to equip the hen with a clothes basket nest. "All she needs is encouragement," says Herb.

SUBDIVISION dealers in Cleveland, O. live city, are offering a family tent free with the purchase of every lot. A little bid down and a few dollars a week pay for the lot. The tent is free. The suggestion is herewith presented gratis to reality dealers of the Calumet region.

JOE MYERS, Times advertising man, breezed into the office yesterday morning as usual. He snapped off his natty palm beach coat and hung it close to the wash stand. Later in the day he washed his hands at the stand and absent mindedly wiped them on his coat, thus giving it a wash. He doesn't hang his coat near the wash stand any more.

F. BERNAT, Hohman street ladies' tailor, now spending a few days at Cedar lake, is new at the fishing game. "When he got a bite recently," said a friend, "he jerked so hard he threw the whole outfit, fish, rod, hook, line and all into the top of a tree. We had to get a ladder to get the outfit out of the tree top."

ACCORDING to a letter received here JJ. K. Sullivan and D. E. Boone, local attorneys now visiting their Mississippi "plantation" got ambitious the other morning and went into a two-acre watermelon plants and had left the weeds. Before friends arrived the pair had cleaned out nearly an acre of watermelon plants and had left the weeds. They know the difference now, according to friends.

W. H. Fehrmann, manager of the local Woolworth store, just finished a game of golf at the Country club, when a friend called to him. "Hurry and I'll take you home," he hurried, jumped into the friend's auto and was whisked home. When they reached the residence, Fehrmann started his friend by saying, "I'll have to go back I forgot something." "What did you forget," the friend inquired. "My car," said Fehrmann, according to the friend.

## DEDICATION TEMPLE DATE SET AT HUB

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) CROWN POINT, Ind., July 15.—Announcement was made here today of the arrangements for the dedication of Crown Point's new \$50,000 Masonic Temple on August 7, when it is expected more than 2,000 visiting Masons will shake their city-queined lunks and jaded appetites with country air and wonderful county seat meals.

At exactly 3:00 p. m. Hammond time 2:00 o'clock by the court house clock here, Richard S. Schweitzer, Grand Master of Indiana, will begin formal dedication ceremonies of the handsome new building. He will introduce Sir Knight John S. Parrett, Grand Prelate, who has been chosen as orator of the day. Rev. Parrett is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Hammond.

A letter received this morning by the general committee on arrangements, of which County Treasurer Ralph B. Bradford is chairman, from the office of the Grand Master at Indianapolis, says that 15 or 20 of the state officers will be present at the dedication.

Weather permitting the program will be carried out on the porch of the temple. The Inglewood Quartet of Chicago, which won favor at the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the same building, has been engaged for the dedication. The entertainment, which is scheduled for the evening, will be divided so that some of the visitors may attend the musical numbers upstairs while the rest take part in conferring the Master Mason degree in the lodge room downstairs.

All in all, it's going to be one of the biggest days in the history of Lake Lodge, No. 157.

## MAYOR SAYS PARK BOARD CAN'T WAIT

Mayor Brown answered wearily this morning when asked about the appointment of a board of park commissioners. "Why," he yawned, "I don't know when I'll appoint them. There's going to be two democrats and two republicans on the board. Maybe I'll be able to get around to it this week."

The mayor was automatically authorized to name a park board immediately following adoption of a resolution at last council meeting creating Hammond a second class city.

The board will have unquestioned authority to build parks, play-grounds, recreation centers, bathing beaches, boulevards and other city-beautiful features. The jobs carry no pay and the mayor declined to admit that he couldn't do four public spirited supporters of the administration to take the positions.

"Anyway," said the mayor, "we got to have a filtration plant first—parks and boulevards afterward."

## "NEVER AGAIN" SAYS ALEX

Although prohibition became effective a year ago, they are still signing the pledge. The latest man to take the vow of total abstinence is Alex Graczyk of West Hammond, the young man who made things so lively for Sergeant John Okraj Tuesday night when he attempted to put Alex in the calaboose.

Yesterday evening he appeared before Judge John Kowalski, West Hammond's police magistrate. Alex was a sober boy. "Never again," Judge said he, "I'll never touch a drop of liquor again as long as I live if you will let me off this time." It will be noticed that Alex tackled a contingent clause on his pledge so it would not be surprising if he later treats it as a scrap of paper because the judge did not let him off.

Sergeant Okraj in the heat following the battle had charged Alex with drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. The judge was lenient though and stuck him only for the drunkenness charge. He paid \$13.50 and was released.

## SAYS THEY WERE DRINKING GINGER

When police arrived at the Union Labor Temple third floor of the First National Bank building, following a report that a drunken brawl was in progress, they found one man present. He was not too drunk to admit that there had been a fight in which more than a dozen men participated. They were drinking Jamaica ginger," he said. The wisecrack's words were confirmed when police entered the wash room of the temple where they discovered the plumbing fixtures torn from the walls. Water dripped for hours to the second floor and thence to the first, which is occupied by the Woolworth 3 and 10 cent store.

## ORAK SPECIAL

All members of Orak Temple who have worked in the patrol or drum corp are invited to be at the temple Thursday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock. Special business of importance.

WM. EARLE.  
W. E. STARTSMAN.  
JOHN SODERBERG.

## NOW HE'S SORRY THAT HE INVESTED

East Chicago Man Gathered In While Taking His Still Home.

Paul Kvasnicka, who lives at 513 Emlyn place, East Chicago, was tired of paying twenty-five cents for a small drink of the white liquor and decided that he could save money and get more of a kick by making his own.

He went to a friend in Chicago who explained the operation and supplied him with a vest pocket edition still all wrapped up in a pasteboard box about two feet square. Kvasnicka alighted from the car in East Chicago a little after midnight and started home with his package, but failed to note that Sergeant Wikawo was eyeing him with suspicion. After he had gone a couple of blocks he began to feel uncomfortable and became more so when he looked around and found the sergeant close at his heels.

Kvasnicka then hesitated—and was lost. Wikawo wanted to know what was in the box, but Kvasnicka didn't know and was much surprised when the opened box revealed a small copper still. A search of his home disclosed about two hundred pounds of dried huckleberries and five gallons of mash. Huckleberries, Kvasnicka says, make an excellent gin with a real kick.

"It would have been better to have paid twenty-five per kick," now opines Paul.

## TRIP IDEA BECOMING POPULAR

If plans now under consideration are carried out Lake county will form the nucleus of a great auto caravan, which will be led by Republicans from this district and other parts of Northern Indiana to Marion, Ohio, for a "front porch" greeting to Senator Harding, republican nominee for president.

The entire proposition is much in the air at present, but wherever it is discussed it meets with favor. The idea originated with the McKinley club of East Chicago and is spreading rapidly. The Hammond Republican club has taken it up and it is planned to sound out the sentiment before making further arrangements.

During the campaign Senator Harding will receive delegations of Republicans at his home. Seated on his front porch he will address gatherings, talk over conditions and hear suggestions. It is believed that in Lake county and neighboring counties a caravan of at least 100 automobiles can be organized to make the trip to Marion, Ohio, which is 250 miles from Hammond. If it is found that a railway trip is preferred a special train may be arranged over the Erie.

Just when the trip will be made, if at all, is still a matter of speculation, but it has been suggested that it should be around the first of August.

## LAKE CO. BILLS ARE ADVANCED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—Under suspension of the rules today the senate unanimously passed Senator Nejd's bill amending the nineteen cities and counties war memorial acts to permit the donation of buildings and grounds for war memorials by private citizens. Shortly afterward the Nejd bill, that aims specifically to affect a memorial at Whiting, was placed on first reading in the house. It was referred to a committee.

The Brown senate bill legalizing action of the Hammond school board in purchasing buildings for temporary school purposes also was placed on first reading in the house of representatives and referred to committee.

## JOSEPH WAS USING A YOUNG CANNON

Five shots let loose in rapid succession, disturbed the midnight quietude of West Hammond last night. Officer Weining had just dropped into the police station to munch his lunch with the night sergeant. The meal was interrupted. Investigation led to the home of Joseph Laiko, 244 154th place.

Laiko was found in the yard and apparently under the influence of liquor. He carried a revolver with five empty shells in the cylinder. According to the story of the policeman, Joe was trying to shoot up the town. He was lodged in the station over night and his wife appeared this morning to furnish bond. He was sober this morning and insisted he was not drunk last night. He said he couldn't sleep on account of the barking dogs in his neighborhood and had fired the shot in order to kill them or scare them away. He will explain fully in the police court tonight.

## GAS HEARING ON JULY 22

A hearing on the petition of the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric company, for authority to increase rates for gas in Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago, will be held Thursday, July 22, 1920 at 1:30 p. m. at the Court House, Hammond, Indiana.

## LaFollette Refuses To Head 3rd Party—"Too Radical" He Says



Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

## 5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

(BULLETIN.) TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL. S. P. A. July 15.—The Russian 10 viet has accepted the conditions of the allies for an armistice with the Poles. It was authoritatively reported this afternoon. However, no official comment upon the details of the Russian reply was forthcoming.

(BULLETIN.) TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL. MITCHELL FIELD, L. I. July 15.—Four giant DeHavillands four B army planes started a 3,000 miles trans-continental flight to Nome, Alaska and return, shortly after noon today. The flight is made in the interest of establishing aerial mail lines to the northwest, with a possible aerial mail invasion of western Asia. The last stop, Nome, is a short "hop" from Asia.

(BULLETIN.) TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL. BERLIN, July 15.—German coal miners in the Ruhr district have sent an ultimatum to Spa refusing to abide by the terms if the German government signs the allied coal protocol according to a report received today from Essen. Leaders of the miners were quoted as saying they would resist if the allies occupy the Ruhr district.

## FRED FRECH KILLED AT PULLMAN TUESDAY

Friends of Fred Frech, an electrician who up to about a year ago, was employed by the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., and later at the Tri-City met a shocking death at Pullman Tuesday when he was electrocuted and instantly killed. He was known here as "Dutch" Frech and had a host of warm friends. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 9225 Harpin ave., Chicago, on Saturday.

## TRYING TO ABOLISH SERVICE COMMISSION

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—The Hogsdon bill to abolish the public service commission and re-establish the after a stiff fight on the floor. As a result, it was believed today, corporate interests would center their battle to save the commission in the senate. The upper house measure was introduced by Senator Alfred Hogsdon of Marion.

## Resolute Suffers A Bad Mishap

(BULLETIN.) ABOARD U. S. S. GOLDBOROUGH. July 15.—Resolute, America's cup defender, withdrew from the first of her series of races against Shamrock IV this afternoon after an accident had rendered her practically helpless.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.) (BULLETIN.) ABOARD THE U. S. S. GOLDBOROUGH. OFF SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 15.—After leading the Shamrock IV by a wide margin the first half of the first of a series of races for the American cup today, Resolute, America's defender, suffered an accident that may cost her victory.

Resolute's throat halcyons parted just before she reached the outer mark. Her skipper, Captain Adams, kept the American boat going but her speed was greatly decreased. She started on the return trip with her two head sails drawing and her club-top sails swinging helpless. Two men were sent aloft as Shamrock passed her, to rescue new halcyons.

Shamrock made no effort to set her spinnaker as she headed for the finish line. When Resolute's halcyons parted she was leading by a half mile, but the Shamrock was coming up very fast from ashore and it did not take the British craft long to overhaul the almost helpless American boat.

The jaws of the gaff of Resolute came down without warning. From the pressboat it looked as if Resolute had the race well in hand when the accident occurred.

By JACK VEIOCK. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE.) ABOARD U. S. S. GOLDBOROUGH. July 15.—Amid a shrieking of steam whistles Shamrock IV and Resolute were off here today at 11:03 (Eastern standard time) in the first international cup race to be held in American waters in 17 years.

Shamrock was first over the line at the starting signal and had to return and recross it. Captain Burton of the Shamrock, making a bad mess of the start.

The Resolute slipped over in first place. Shamrock recrossed the starting line 40 seconds after the Resolute got away and immediately took out the American boat which was 200 yards away.

The start of the Shamrock was the worst ever made by a Lipson boat. In spite of the amended navigation rules the waters around Ambrose light ship were crowded with shipping. Big ocean-going steamers, crowded with sight-seers rolled in the long swell. A fleet of large power craft were among their bigger brethren. They had been converging for the past two hours from every direction, creeping out of the light haze down the Jersey coast and along the Long Island shore.

At 11:05 o'clock, seemingly unable to catch Resolute, the Shamrock broke away and headed in shore. Resolute followed at once and began to outpoint the green boat. Resolute was leading by 350 yards.

It was announced that the official starting time was as follows: Resolute—11:00:40 (Eastern standard time). Shamrock—11:01:38.